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**THE TRIBUNE.**  
Letters from Italy.....N. Y. Tribune.  
Foreign Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.  
THE "ETERNAL CITY"—ST. PETER'S CHURCH.  
Rome, April 5, 1843.

I date from the **ETERNAL CITY**. Yesterday we descended the Albano along the Appian way, with a scene before us, if not the most magnificent, at least the richest in association, of any in the world. Just as we were leaving the village, we passed the tomb of Pompey the Great, a large, gray structure, rising in a single square over gray stone, erected by Cornelia over the ashes. He sleeps well with his ivy-covered monument looking down on the Rome that was almost his. Adown the entire descent the whole desolate campagna of Rome, (as far as Socrates) was in view. Amid its ruins, with its towers and domes and obelisks, arose the modern city, a living tomb-stone over the ancient one long dead. Between us and it, like long broken colonnades, stretched the miles of her ancient aqueducts. Beyond, in the smoky distance, the blue Mediterranean drew its pencil across the sky, making a single line on the horizon, while around all, like guardian spirits, seemed to lean in mournful attitude, the ancient, silent centuries. The grandeur and the loneliness of the wide scene weighed on my heart. Rome, the brightest vision of my early dreams, and the Mecca of all my boyish imaginations, was before me, and yet how different from those dreams! A person at home cannot appreciate the feelings of one who for the first time looks down on imperial Rome. The impressions which the imagination from earliest childhood, has graven on the soul, and the aspect presented to the actual eye, are so widely different, that one seems, struggling between waking and sleeping—he cannot wholly shake off the early dream, and he cannot believe that what rises before him is all of that which he has dreamed so long. But the very desolateness of the campagna around Rome which every traveler so deeply regrets is, after all, a great relief to one's feelings. It harmonizes more with their mood and speaks their language. Bright fields and thrifty farm houses and all the life and animation of a richly farmed country would present too strong a contrast to the fallen "glory of the world." But the sterile earth, the ruins that lie strewn over the plain and the lonely aspect all things around it wear, seem to side with the pilgrim as he muses over the crumbled empire. Beside, his faith is not so grievously taxed and his convictions so incessantly shocked. He is not compelled to dig through modern improvements to read the lines that move him so deeply. There they are, the very characters the centuries have writ. He sees the foot-prints of the mighty ages, and lays his hand on their mouldering garments. As we passed over this mournful tract, every stone that lay in the sunshine seemed a history. We were on the Appian way, over which the Roman Legions had thundered so often, in the very plain where the Sabines—the Volsci—the Pelagi had in their turn striven to crush the infant empire.

As we came near the city we passed a picture-ridden ruin, which has long been considered the remains of the temple of Fortuna Muliebris, but which is most evidently a tomb of the first century of the Empire. Near by is also the spot where Milo and Claudius quarrelled and the latter fell, which occasioned the famous oration *pro Milone* which every schoolboy is familiar with. At length we entered the gates, rolled over the Celian hill and descended into the heart of modern Rome.

The sensations one experiences in passing through the streets are odd enough. His feet are on a dead empire, and here an ancient obelisk and there a fountain or a ruin keeps up the mystery and awe with which he first contemplated the city. But suddenly an object passes between him and that ruin—he looks, and it is a modern belle—a Roman, with her French hat, fiery and bishop rustling by. He rubs his eyes and looks again. It cannot be: for upon that proud march, S.P.Q.R. "SENATE AND PEOPLE OF ROME." He turns: the black-eyed Roman has tripped by, but right among those grim old columns is a blacksmith quietly shoeing a Roman's horse. Thus you go on, one moment reminded of Caesar—the next of tobacco—one moment imagining the haughty toga that once passed beneath that arch—the next seeing a beggar crouched in his rags beneath it.

After I had become domiciled the first object I sought was St. Peter's. Every body has written of St. Peter's, and every body says that the first view disappointed them—that the admirable proportion maintained throughout diminishes the greatness of the whole. It was not so with me. Although in general every thing is under my anticipations, this was beyond them.

As I stood in front of the noble area with the ancient obelisk rising in the centre, and the snow and the snow-white fountains sending up their foam against the fourfold colonnade that swept down in a semi-circle on either side to where I stood, surrounded by their one hundred and ninety-two statues and looked up to the front of St. Peter's rising majestically from his noble flight of steps, I listed up my hands in amazement. My astonishment was only increased as I ascended into the vestibule and entered the main body of the church. The rich marble floor—the lofty nave—the stupendous columns, and the wealth of statuary that leans out on every side, make it appear more like an artist's dream than actual creation. You are lost in the amplitude around you, and the men and women that creep over the floor are mere insects amid the gigantic objects that stand on every side. At length, as you approach the immense bronze canopy and gaze up into that solemn dome, circling away into the heavens, you exclaim, "It is enough!" It seems as if Art had fallen in love with her own creation, and in the enthusiasm of her passion had thrown away all her wealth upon it.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. III. NO. 129.

Revenue Cutters now building—Seizure of an American vessel at a foreign port—Iron Gig—Manufacture of Cannon—Curious effect on balls used in testing them—Loco-Foco Nominations—The Markets.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23, 1843.

To us, who live far from the great sea and have never seen it, who have oft read and re-read of battles fought and won till our hearts were all agog to behold the wooden forts in which victory was contended for, the building of a vessel of war is full of interest. For the first time for upwards of 40 years, we are about to have our curiosity gratified by seeing a real *bona fide* ship of war built, launched, rigged, equipped, and it may be, cleared for a foreign port, with variations in the method of propulsion quite unknown to our fathers. When Pittsburg was a mere village, ship-building was no inconsiderable branch of its business, but after the year 1805 it declined, and never has been revived since, till these revenue cutters were contracted for by some of our iron founders. An amusing circumstance has often been related to this effect: A vessel was built here, rigged, loaded and cleared for a foreign port, Leghorn in Italy, if my memory serves me. Upon her arrival there, the master, nothing doubting, presented his papers, but to his astonishment they were pronounced a forgery, the officers declaring there was no such port as Pittsburg and his vessel and cargo were seized, the officials thinking, and chuckling over it that they had caught a prize. Nor was the vessel released till the captain produced a map of the U. S. and with his finger traced the route he came, from New-Orleans up the Mississippi and Ohio to the place where he had started.

I saw, some time since, an inquiry in the Buffalo Gazette, whether the revenue cutters under contract here were to be built on Hunter's and Ericson's plan, and do not remember to have seen the question answered by any of the city papers. If they have not, I will answer it for them. The contractors are Messrs. Freeman, Knapp & Co., and the constructor, or Naval Architect, Mr. A. C. Carpenter. The new building with Ericson's propeller is to be 140 feet long, 24 feet beam, and 11 feet in depth. The frame of this vessel is up, and the workmen busily engaged in planking her. It is destined for the Lakes. The propeller will be 12 feet in diameter.

The other, after Hunter's plan, is on the ways, and will soon be set up. Length 150 feet, beam 23 feet, depth 12 feet, paddles 18 feet in diameter and 15 inches dip. It is intended to launch this vessel, fit her out complete and send her down the rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, where I believe she is destined to serve. The planking will be three-eighths of an inch in thickness. By a new and ingenious contrivance the ribs of these vessels have been easily and speedily bent to the required shape and level. A large heavy plate, nearly in the shape of a gothic condensed L, has been cast, full of parallel rods of oblong holes at regular distances. By these 'dogs,' as they are called, which levelled ends when required, are set by the pattern of the rib wanted. The ribs, which are rolled out straight, are then heated in a long furnace, and easily bent to fit the pattern described on the plate by the dogs. The engines of both will be of the same size. The boilers are made precisely like those used on locomotives, of the following dimensions: Whole length 24 feet, chamber 6 feet long and 9 feet high, with 4 large and 20 small flues. Each vessel will be rigged with three masts.

My ignorance of the technical terms used in describing ships, prevents me from attempting a more particular description. When they are complete perhaps I shall have learned more. Another curiosity at the same place is an iron Gig, built by Mr. Carpenter. This Gig is 21 feet long, 4 feet beam, 17 inches deep, and weighs 270 lbs. without the seats, which are very light. It is fitted up as a life boat, and is really beautiful. I forgot to say that the shafts, 9 inches in diameter when finished, were forged in this city. There is no reason why a force sufficiently large to manufacture cannon as heavily as Capt. Stockton's big gun, might not be erected here. All that is wanted is patronage from the Government, and then it would not be necessary to send to England. Another branch of Freeman & Co.'s business is the manufacture of cannon. Their last contract was for 100, and 10,000 balls. A table of the tests to which the metal was subjected is curious, and the effect produced on the balls at a certain stage of the trial is so very extraordinary, few would believe it, were it not indisputable. It is that, when a certain number of balls are put in a gun they cannot be pushed out, and at the point of contact are so powerfully pressed the metal is forced into the ball in the form of a wedge, splitting it open, and bursting the gun. I was shown the fragments of a ball in which this had taken place, and other balls much flattened with the tremendous pressure. I submit the table of tests:

1st series—20 rounds, 24 lbs. of powder, 1 ball, 2 wads, 100 lbs. weight of ball.  
2d series—20 rounds, 24 lbs. of powder, 2 balls, 2 wads, powder 1 weight of ball.  
3d series—10 rounds, 4 to 10 lbs. of powder, 3 balls, 2 wads, powder 2 weight of ball.  
4th series—20 rounds, 10 to 16 lbs. powder, 6 balls, 2 wads, powder weight of ball.  
5th series—30 rounds, 17 lbs. of powder, 13 balls, 2 wads powder double weight of ball.

At the last round, with 174 pounds of powder, and 13 balls and 2 wads, the effect described above was produced, and the gun gave way. This established the character of the metal as equal to any in the United States, and if I am not mistaken to the Swedish or French. When the vessels are completed I shall recur to them again more fully. The Aqueduct is under contract for repair. It will certainly be rebuilt.

The grand Loco demonstration was made in Convention on the 30th and 31st ultimo. After a session of two days the following ticket was nominated. For Congress, Wm. Wilkins; for State Senator, no one. Gazzam, I presume, thought he was entitled to the nomination for Congress, and when Wilkins was chosen, though nominated by acclamation for Senator, he refused to accept. For Assembly, John Andrew, Alexander Backenrieder, William Sturgeon, J. A. Gibson. For Sheriff, Elijah Trovillo, and of his election I think there is no doubt. He is very popular among all parties, and that elect him if the balance of the ticket is defeated.

The markets are beginning to manifest more activity, but no heavy transactions are transpiring. Flour—the price of foreign markets at home. No demand for foreign markets exists to any extent; it has a tendency to fall, and will, if the supplies increase. From a few hands, \$3.75 a 3.575 covers the market. A few choice brands command \$4. Common Wool has advanced a shade, and brings 22 cents cash. Pig-Metal has a disposition to rise. Sales during the week at, for good and good soft, \$22 a \$25 per ton. Blooms readily bring \$50. Bacon is rather dull, and not much inquired after. It however maintains former quotations of, for city cured, 4 1/4; for country, 3 1/4 a 3 1/2 hog round. On the whole the markets are healthy, and prospects very flattering for the fall trade. We are waiting patiently for a rise of water; 25 inches in the channel, and slowly rising.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1843.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

WHOLE NO. 750.

For The Tribune.  
Street Rowdies.

Messrs. Editors: Cannot something be done to abate the intolerable nuisance arising from the gangs of rowdies who nightly appear about the corners of the intermediate cross streets leading from Broadway between Murray and Leonard? From 5 or 9 until 12 o'clock or later, this portion of Broadway—particularly the West side—is rendered almost impassable by crowds of brutes in human form, who if they do not directly insult a passer-by, so block up the walk as to drive him into the street, and at every corner and cross street are greeted with the most obscene and profane language that ever polluted and debased human nature. I speak from knowledge—for business has compelled me to run this gauntlet almost every night for the last six months between the hours of 10 and 11 or 12 p.m. But a few evenings since, I observed a gentleman walking very quietly in advance of me a short distance, and as near the edge of the walk as possible—evidently to avoid any collision. When near Reade street, one of these rowdies rushed against him, at the same time exclaiming—"I should like damnd well to get into a row with you!" and on this his brutal companion standing about burst into boisterous laughter. Such scenes are common; and were one to attempt resistance he would be overpowered by the whole gang. I have often been subjected to insult and abuse, but never yet so fortunate as to obtain the assistance of a watchman; and indeed I have to witness for the first time one of these guardians of the night in the neighborhood complained of. It is not my desire to have this communication published unless you wish it, but I do desire, and it is my object, to call your attention to the evil, and through you, the press generally, as the only means of arousing our authorities to a sense of their duty. At least twenty or thirty watchmen, (not cowards, who sneak from danger, and perhaps show their watchfulness and courage by arresting some comparatively harmless and less dangerous creature,) should be stationed at and constantly patrol this proscribed portion of Broadway. City Senators.

**YOUNG LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.**  
Also, a Select School for small Boys, separate from the Female School.  
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**MRS. and MISS PIERCY** will resume their School for Young Ladies, at 121 Spring-st., on Monday, September 12th.

**MRS. ROBINSON**, fashionable Clear-Starcher, 65 Mercer-st., fifth door above Spring-st. Embroideries, Lace, Tulle, Ribbons, Silk Hose, &c. made to equal any in New-York. Also, French, Spanish, and Italian Languages. Testimonials of the highest respectability will be furnished. Address A. P. at 121 Spring-st.

**SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS**, 17 Amity-st. This School will be re-opened on Monday the 14th Sept. consisting of only a limited number of pupils; its design is to afford to parents the opportunity of sending their children to a select education which shall qualify them for either the counting house or college. Address RICHARD P. JENKINS, Teacher, at 52 E. 12th-st.

**SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES**, at 32 Rinevelt-st. Also, a Select School for small Boys, separate from the Female School. The Institution is provided with distinct Teachers and all under the supervision of the Principal. Terms to suit the times. 22 West 12th St.

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**WANTED**—A situation for chamber work or street light house work, by a nice girl. Apply at 216 Centre-st.

**WANTED**—By a healthy woman, a situation as Wet Nurse, having a good breast of milk. Apply at 126 Lewis-st.

**WANTED**—A situation in the Picture, Portrait and Looking Glass business, of some person of South and West. The person wanting as above, has had considerable experience in all of the various branches, such as painting, oil, water, and Chinese, and is well qualified for the same. Address M. S., at this office. \$10 per week.

**WANTED**—Families supplied gratis at Broad-st. Office, 221 Broadway, with the best cooks, housemaids, and all other domestic services. For further information, apply to the office. \$10 per week.

**WANTED**—A situation by a young woman as Cook, either in a private family or boarding house. Good references can be given. Apply at 14 Spruce-st.

**GARDENER WANTED**—Must be a single man, thoroughly acquainted with the care of Green-House plants, and the management of a Vegetable Garden. The distance from this city 12 miles. Address "Bud," at this office. \$10 per week.

**WANTED**—A Partner with \$5000 cash. Any person having that amount can invest it in a business which pays 20 per cent. The business is well established. Satisfaction can be given by an interview with the applicant. No persons need apply who are not well recommended, and are of sober and industrious habits and willing to be made himself useful. Address a line to S. M. O. at the office of the New-York Tribune. \$10 per week.

**WANTED**—A situation for housework or chamberwork, by a girl with the best city references. Apply at No. 30 1/2 West-st.

**BOARD**—A family or a few single gentlemen of good morals can board and apartments in a comfortable family, very desirable, in the East River. House and apartments unusually pleasant and agreeable. Apply to the proprietor, CLYDE O. \$10 per week.

**BOARD**—A few gentlemen can be accommodated with good board, on reasonable terms, at 42 John-st.

**BOARDING**—Good board and very pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for gentlemen and their wives, or single gentlemen, may be obtained at No. 21 East Broadway. Good references given and required. \$10 per week.

**RIDDLER NEW-CASTLE COAL FLOT.** Suitable for Smiths. Cargo of 100 tons, for sale in lots, by the corner Light and Washington-sts.

**BLONDELL'S ORREL COAL**—Of very superior quality, for family use, now discharging from ship North Carolina, and for sale in quantities at wholesale and retail. WARD & BROWN, 411 Washington corner Light-st.

**COALS**—Large nut size, \$4.50; stove \$4.75; and fresh broken and egg, \$5.00 per ton, from the yard, corner of Fresh and Greenwich-sts. Consumers may rely on getting the best quality of coal at the lowest price. A reduction of 25 cents per ton will be given if taken direct from the yard. Address the proprietor, CLYDE O. \$10 per week.

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